### Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

at Gettysburg. In The National Tribune for the 14th Ind. and 7th W. Va. at the ments from the 8th Ohio and 14th Ind. foot of East Cemetery Hill are not recaptured two guns of Ricketts's Bat-where they fought.

here they fought.

The markers of a regiment are inmarkers of a tended to be at the advance lines of the regiment in battle.

On the morning of July 7, 1863, Car-roll's Brigade was at Uniontown, and

A Diagr of the Battle A Diary of the Battle.

Capt. S. T. Carrico, Co. B. 61st Ill.,

Alva, Okla., under the caption "Fighting Forrest," says: "I read an article in
your paper about the relief of a blockhouse on Overall's Creek, Dec. 4, 1864.

My opinion is that your correspondent
and Eleventh Coros, but could not bear
and Eleventh Coros, but could not bear

to be considerable controversy at this late day in regard to Carroll's Brigade mande than Carroll's Brigade mande this charge. This was not the only time further action, forcing him to lose the deavored by using artillery against the that soldiers of Carroll's Brigade gave opportunity to annihilate his enemy and following the charge of the second corps of the seco at Gettysburg. In The National Tribune timely assistance to Ricketts's Battery, thus to end the war? Let the psychologist answer.—E. Allen, Fainbury, Ill.

false representations and by promises of Oct. 21 it is stated that the markers At the battle of the Wilderness detach-

### A Diary of the Battle.



### THE CEMETERY, SHOWING LUNETS THROWN UP TO PROTECT THE BATT ERIES.

tery Hill. During the day there was Arrived within two miles of Gettysburg. considerable artillery firing along the line and some skirmishing. The 8th Ohlo was sent out on picket, and remained on that part of the line until the close of the battle, and on the repulse of Pickett's famous charge, under the leadership of the regiment's gallant Lieut.-Col. Frank Sawyer, captured to this time has not been answered.

from whence the firing came, and gal-left this evening. At 1:30 p. m.: Heavy lantly drove the enemy from the stone artillery firing opened out all along the wall from which they were firing. The line. We are between two rebel lines wall from which they were living. The which which they have 64 guns fig the north, until next morning. The bearing on this hill. The battle has 14th Ind. came up on the line of the raged with great fury, and is now (2 p. stone wall a short distance north of m.) still raging. The battle raged about where the markers were located. The four hours, the rebels charging en mass walnut tree that stood on the line of within 10 yards of our cannon time and the 14th Ind. for more than 25 years again, and each time being repulsed after the battle, and the only tree along with terrific slaughter (this the line, was at the center of the right Pickett's charge). 5 p. m.: wing of the regiment when the regiment arrived at the stone wall, and it was at that point that Col. Carroll came on the line. I remember this very distinctly, for the reason that my proper place on the line was at the center of the right wing of the regiment, and on the morning of the 3d I was congratu-lating myself that I could be in the shade of that tree, and yet be at my proper place on the line. But early on the morning of the 3d an order came to us to move to the right a short distance, so as to give room for the 7th W. Va. on our left, and the line was moved to where the markers were placed, the walnut tree still being on the line of the 14th Ind., but near the left of the The regiment remained on for a large percentage of charlatanism,

this last line until July 5.

In have not been on the battlefield since the markers for the 7th W. Va. and that underneath message were located, and do not know where they were placed, but the right of the 18th Ind. Capt David E. Beem, of the 18th Ind. and it was done correctly.

In the article of Oct. 21 there is a great distance?

In the article of Co. 21 there is a great distance?

In the article of Co. 21 there is a great distance?

As we can scarce of the 18th Ind, and it was done correctly.

In the article of Co. 21 there is a great distance?

As we read the history of the war of the regald M. Hunghton, in regard to Capt. Ricketts. I do not recall Maj. Houghton's letter published in M. Ruell's book, "The Cannoneer," but assuming it to read as Mr. Sweetland says, it would not indicate that Capt. Ricketts was away from his battery, as in the 18th Ind. was within a few feet of his guns before they made the that Capt. Ricketts was away from his battery, as in the first of the 18th Ind. was within a few feet of his guns before they made the carread and the campaign of the first of the 18th Ind. was within a few feet of his guns before they made the carread and the carread of the non-control by the much greater North-honor ruptfull, callant and coverage and sarge and some other regiments that the 5th honor ruptfull callant and coverage and sarge and some other regiments that the 5th honor ruptfull callant and coverage and sarge and some other regiments that the 5th honor ruptfull callant and coverage and sarge and coverage and coverage and sarge and coverage and coverag

July 4, 1863 .- This morning revealed

ant-Colonel, 14th Ind., Bloomfield, Ind.

The Occult in War.

therefrom, and then remained compar-atively inactive for more than 10 days, allowing Lee to gradually and at his return thanks to Lieut H. H. Glosser, A GETTYSBURG DIARY.

Spikes, ramrods and pistols, and succeeded in checking them for a moment, this in spite of almost hourly messages from Lincoln and Stanton, urging him to strike the finishing blow, which he carroll's Brigade and the Part It Played in Repulsing the "Tigers."

Editor National Tribune: There seems any troops of the Second Corps other any troops of the Second Co

### DEFENDING BLOCKHOUSE NO. 7.

### The Struggle at Overall's Creek and the Gallant Lieut, Glosser and 33 Men of the 115th Ohio—A Comrade's Brave, Unselfish Act.

Editor National Tribune: Comrade Top. On the morning of the 2d it took its position in the Third Division, Second Corps, on the extreme right of the corps, which was on the left of Cemetre and Eleventh Corps, but could not hear the artillery. Gen, Reynolds was killed.

Top. On the morning of the 2d it took country. Heard that a battle was being the fought near Gettysburg by the First and Eleventh Corps, but could not hear is a little mixed as to regiments. He states the blockhouse was in charge of a First Lieutenant of the 115th Ohio. My opinion is that it was a First Lieu-

railroad from Nashville to Tullahoma, Tenn., with instructions to protect the road and particularly the bridge at



Holeketts was away from his natice; as just before the natile of Antietam, when the 1st ind. was within a few feet of his guns before they made the charge. It is guns before they made the charge of his guns before they made the charge of the country and dispatching the other two to dispatch in the states of the country the first of the guns before they made the charge of the country that the country the form of the guns before they made the charge of the country that the country the first of the guns before they made the charge of the country that the country the first of the guns before they made the charge of the country that the country the first of the guns before they made the charge of the country that the country the first of the guns before they made the charge of the country that the country the first of the guns before they made the charge of the country that the first of the guns before they made the charge of the country that the country that the country that the country that the charge of the country that the country that the charge of the country that the charg

overthrow of the Northern forces had tain, to whom I explained the situation, he been in direct command of them. He readily consented to my carrying

than did McClellan when he sent corps after corps, alone and unsupported, against the intrenched Confederates to be shattered and decimated piecemeal?

Then, after the battle would Lee have worn the bold front and aggressive attitude with his crippled army, in spite of and against the advice and entreaties of his great captains, and this for an entire day, when a vigorous and well-

entire day, when a vigorous and well-directed attack by the Union forces would have destroyed him in an hour, had he not known that McClellan would not or could not act?

And at Gettysburg, where Gen. Meade had marshaled his army with the celerity of a Napoleon, and after three days' terrific fighting had defeated Lee with a loss so great that he never recovered therefrom, and then remained compartitude.

a surrender, but all without effect. Lieut. Glosser's conduct will in several respects serve as a model for blockhouse commanders. The blockhouse was struck by cannon shot over 30 imes, the not seriously injured. Lieut Glosser's answer to the enemy, who sent no less than six flags of truce at sent no less than six flags of truce at different times, was that he would hold the blockhouse as long as there was any of it to hold. He despised their threats, denied that he should surren-der because (as the enemy represented) others had done so; he asked no favors from the enemies of his country, and, lastly, and especially, his conduct was equal to his words.

"By command of Maj.-Gen. Thomas."

equal to his words.

### THE BATTLE OF PAIR OAKS.

during the war as I heard at Fair Oaks. It was volley after volley, crash after Gen. Couch was a fine officer, and in the report of the battle was hardly mentioned; he felt hurt and slighted. I believe he had just cause for complaint.—H. D. Kelley, Co. F. 8th III. Cav., Scranton, Kan.

### Carrying Dispatches.

reading some of the stories about short-House, W. Va. The road was thru the corner of Wirt County. I rode all night The road was thru the corner of Wirt County. I rode all night and arrived in the morning very hungry AdJ't-Gen. Hartranft received me, and I had breakfast and a sleep. About 4 o'clock I was wakened and informed that lunch was ready, which I disposed of and reported at Headquarters. Gen. Possecring soon came, and I was in the saddle. The General handed me the sealed envelope and pro ... me instructions Amone give the horse a rest of four . Elizabeth. I said that if I stopped there

his guns before they made the charge May. We thoughton is the very round in May. We thought in May. We have the many thought the many of McClellan, would have defined to find a soldier special to the state of the charge of the cha

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### PICKET SHOTS

### From Alert Comrades Along the Whole Line.

### A March Thru the Carolinas. E. B. Fisher, Sergeant, 23d Mo.

Florence, Kan., corrects Comrade Clin as to the time of leaving Savannah Comrade Fisher had charge of a de My opinion is that it was a First Lieutenant of the 178th Ohio. Who is right?"

About two months ago I visited Canton, O., where I met some of the men who participated in the defense of Blockhouse No. 7. Lieut. Glosser when last heard of was at Van Wert, O.—John McTammany, Co. E. 115th Ohio, and one who suffers to-day as a result of that sanguinary struggle at Overall's Creek, my memory is quite clear.

The 115th Ohio had charge of the common of slap-tent. Include:

About two months ago I visited Cantail of 21 men guarding the water works at Savannah, from which duty they were relieved Jan. 15, 1865, and on or about the 16th or 17th went to John McTammany, Co. E. 115th Ohio, where I met some of the men works at Savannah, from which duty on or about the 16th or 17th went to John McTammany, Co. E. 115th Ohio, where two works at Savannah, from which duty on or about the 16th or 17th went to John McTammany, Co. E. 115th Ohio, and one who suffers to-day as a result of that sanguinary struggle at Overall's Creek, my memory is quite clear. the Savannah River into South Caro-lina. He remembers that part well, as THE BATTLE OF FAIR OAKS.

Tenn., with instructions to protect the road and particularly the bridge at Overall's Creek and preserve communication between the army at Nashville and the Federal forces farther south. In accordance with this plan one detachment of Co. E. under Capi. McChure, was stationed at Blockhouse No. 5, four miles farther south at Overall's Creek.

When Sherman started for the sea. Hood gathered together his shattered forces and started north, fighting all the way to Nashville, where he laid siege to that city. It was important that every available man and peec of artillery between Chattanooga and Nashville should be forwarded to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount mentous question: "Could the 115th Ohio defend and protect communication of the course of the point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter of the point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point over the Nashville & Chattanooga Rallroad. Then arose the mount may be attended to the latter point ov

The through the property of the service of the property of the service of the ser

Sheridan says that he leaves the que tion of the wisdom of order charge to the future historian. of ordering the

### Cedar Creek.

Comrade Jas. M. Bieker, Bethel, Conn.. says: I am quite interested in the communications of the comrades as to Cedar Creek. I was there on that Editor National Tribune: I have been eventful morning in the ranks of the reading some of the stories about short-term men, and I wonder where we old codgers of the 4th W. Va. come in. About Aug. 1 1861 I was some with a to reconnoiter. Before we got orders codgers of the 4th W. va. come in to reconnoiter. Before we got bruers About Aug. 1, 1861, I was sent with a dispatch to Gen. Rosecrans at Parkersburg. We were then at Spencer Court light enough to see, about 7 o'clock. It nust have been somewhere near

### Death of A. P. Hill.

J. W. B. Cole, Audubon, Iowa, con of firms Comrade Leonard's statement as to the death of A. P. Hill, and quotes

### three men wounded and captured. About 7:30 a. m. they were ordered back to Rossville Gap, and were not engaged with the enemy until the afternoon of Sept. 20.

### The Guns at Resaca.

Joseph S. Miller, Corporal, 5th Ohio, Milan, Ind., says that none of the stories about the guns at Resaca are exactly correct. He was one of the participants in the capture, and while he does not claim that his regiment whipped the rebel army or ended the war, he does claim that his company (H) stole the four guns out of the fort right under the rebels' noses

### U. S. S. Stars and Stripes.

W. B. Cole, Audubon, Iowa, says J. W. B. Cole, Audubon, lowa, says that there was a U. S. S. Stars and Stripes, which fought at Reanoke Island, Jan. 7, 1852, and had lots of other scraps besides. (See Vol. VI, Naval Rec-ords.) R. Werden was Lieutenant com-manding and David Dinsmore Acting Cupper

### Scattering.

R. B. Cutler, 7th Ind. Cav., Alameda R. B. Cutler, 7th Ind. Cav., Alameda, Cal., reminds the people that the bond-holders were paid generously, principal and interest in gold. because their bonds had been indorsed by the Grand Army of the Republic with the blood and lives of its members. The soldiers, while doing this service, received less than 60 cents on the dollar of their soldiers. cents on the dollar of their meager pay, and it is time that the country showed more generosity and justice to those to

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Gen. George Byron Loud, our zealous and indefatigable comrade of New York City, has gotten out a very handsome little Christmas Greeting, with a message of kindness and good will to everyone, and which concludes with:

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"May you treasure the precious memory, perhaps, of the 'Merry Christmas,'

"Merry Christmas,'

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